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DISPOSAL OF WESTERLY CASES

Judge Williams Deals With Matter of Forfeited Liquors
—Fruitless Raid—Certificate Privilege for High
School Pupils of High Stand—'Possums from Ala-
bam' for Park Policeman.

Liquor cases had the call on the
criminal docket of the Third district
court in Westerly Friday, with Judge
Oliver E. Williams presiding. The first
case was against the liquor and ves-
sels seized at the residence of Caroline
Cattol. Chief Brandfield testified that
he served search warrant Oct. 14 and
seized a barrel of ale on draught and
a barrel of bottled beer. Men were in
the act of drinking when the raid was
made. He had visited the place on
former occasions and had warned Mrs.
Cattol that if she did not quit the busi-
ness she would be prosecuted. Mrs.
Cattol's reply was that she had to sell
beer to make a living for her children
and herself. Judge Williams declared
the liquors forfeited to the state and
ordered warrants for their destruction.

Then came the case against vessels
and liquors of Thomas Lionetti. De-
puty Chief Brandfield testified with search
warrant issued the place Oct. 15. He
found men there drinking and playing
cards and they were not residents of
the place. Half barrel of ale on
draught was received. Lionetti's
Michele's was given testimony in corrobora-
tion. The beer and barrel were de-
clared forfeited to the state and de-
struction ordered.

The case against the liquors and ves-
sels of Michele Rosa was next called.
Chief Brandfield testified as to the vis-
itation and the seizure of half barrel
of beer on draught and the attendant
surrounding circumstances. Judge
Williams declared the liquors and ves-
sels forfeited to the state and de-
struction ordered.

Information came to Chief Brand-
field Thursday night that liquor and
beer was being sold at the store of
Joseph Boyes in Canal street with re-
quest that search be made of the place.
A search warrant was issued and Chief
Brandfield and a raid was promptly
made upon the store, but no intoxicat-
ing liquors were found upon the
premises.

The applications of the following for
liquor licenses in the village of Paw-
catuck will be given public hearing by
the county commissioners Monday in
Stonington: John A. Carey, Marino Jio,
Michael Keeler, John L. McGowan,
Frederick Neville, Michael Eben, Andrew
L. Shea, Samuel Stralson and Howard
C. Reynolds.

Hearings will be held the same day
on the applications of Roma & Donath,
John W. Rely, James Foley, A. L. Mac-
Lennan, Michael McArthur and
Charles Parrelow of Mystic and Ernest
Cini of Old Mystic.

No applications have yet been filed
by the clubs of Pawcatuck, Stonington
and Mystic for liquor license. Commis-
sioner Williams in his official notice
said: "The various clubs, of which
there are several, are yet to be heard
from. Just what action they intend to
take is not yet known."

Local Laconics.
Steamer Watch Hill has gone into
winter quarters in the Pawcatuck river.

Prominent no-license advocates have
organized and planned for an aggres-
sive campaign.

Park Policeman John Beardon has
received from his brother in Armistist
Ala. a pair of live possums.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of
Cranford street will observe the tenth
anniversary of their marriage Mon-
day.

The People's mission management
has decided not to remonstrate against
the liquor applications for West Broad
street.

After spending a week at his home
in Westerly, E. Jack Flynn returns to
Norwich and will assume his regular
duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hiscoc of Chi-
cago, formerly of Westerly, are here
for a short visit with Mrs. Hiscoc's
father, Dr. A. H. Spicer.

A large electric sign advertising the
business of J. B. Cottrell's Sons' com-
pany surmounts the buildings of the
big plant in Pawcatuck.

Effort is being made to induce
Charles H. Ledward of Westerly to
withdraw his resignation as lieutenant
colonel of the First Artillery district.

The secret societies connected with
the schools of Westerly have been or-
dered abolished and the school com-
mittee demands strict compliance with
the order of abolition.

It is understood that the liquor sa-
lounges to be licensed in Pawcatuck,
Stonington and Mystic will not be per-
mitted to commence business until the
day following the state election.

Why Run Risks?
A Canadian author wrote an anthem
for a recent celebration in Toronto.
Toward the end of the exercises,
when the people were going out a few
at a time, the author rushed to the
conductor and said:
"Is it over?"
"Practically."
"But, great Scott, man, they haven't
sung my anthem!"
"Well," said the conductor, "so long
as the people are going out peacefully
and quietly, why sing it at all?"—Sat-
urday Evening Post.

Modern Romance.
A handsome man the chauffeur was,
Though the driver of a "car do buzz."
From countless counts he was descended,
Although his bread on his wage depended.

The maiden was an heiress fair.
"Twas said they made a striking pair.
When on the road they took a ride
The chauffeur was with envy eyed.
The story's old. They ran away.
This maiden fair and charming gay.
Her wealth a path, his "blood" a snare—
Now fighting, they're a striking pair.
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Timely Assistance.
Rivers, who was writing an article
on the cost of living, found himself
temporarily at a loss.
"Brooks," he said, "I want to use
that Scriptural phrase, 'From Dan to
to'—What's the rest of it?"
"Beelzebub!" suggested Brooks.
"Thanks," said Rivers, resuming his
writing. "I had it at my tongue's end,
but I couldn't quite think of it."—Chi-
cago Tribune.

Look Out.
The man who's not
inclined to wait
Will often meet
A tragic fate.
Don't walk in front
Of trolley cars
Or run the risk
Of auto jars.
These janglebuses
Give time to pass,
Least you be in
The has-been class.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Best He Could Offer.
Disgusted Customer—I bought a cur-
rant bun here yesterday and found a
fly in it. I want you to exchange the
bun for another.
Confectioner—Can't do that, sir, but
if you will bring me back the fly I'll
give you a currant for it.—Weekly Tel-
egraph.

The Narrow Path.
Don't block the way, my brother.
Do not fill the narrow path.
Others you may starve my brother;
Others you may rout to wrath.
Draw aside for those, my brother,
Who with swift feet may run.
Linger not nor pose, my brother,
Till the shining goal be won.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Explains.
"Can I ask you a friendly question?"
"Sure."
"Why don't you hire a servant?"
Your wife is in feeble health."
"That's just it. She has all she can
stand now. I don't want her to have
any more worries."—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

Advice.
Just let the aviators go
A-sailing through the air.
And let the comets flit their tails
At Eternity's hair.
Let Paulhan climb to awful heights
The while his motors whiz.
Let Zeppelin go seek the pole—
But don't neglect your liver!
—Somerville Journal.

Prudent.
"So the bride and groom especially
requested that their friends not to throw
rice after them?"
"Yes. They asked us to hand the
rice over in a package so that it could
be used when they go to housekeep-
ing."—Washington Star.

Possum in the Boycott.
A little cold sawdust for breakfast,
A little sugar for noon
A cup of hot coffee for supper.
With a bun and maybe a prune,
Thus solving the lunch most of living.
We talk with the crowd on the street,
But privately in our own kitchens
They're busily roasting the meat.
—Baltimore Sun.

He Was Wise.
Miss Jones—How old would be a per-
son born in 1899 be?
The Kid—Fourteen, if yer talkin'
about men. You'll have to ask some-
body else if yer talkin' about de la-
dies.—New York Journal.

A Climatic Traitor.
The sun now merrily shines out.
And, though we welcomed him at first,
'Tis his perfidious plan, no doubt,
To help the groundhog do his worst.
—Washington Star.

Signs of Promise.
Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a
pig and away he run.
Seeing the making of a great foot-
ball player, Pigskin college thereupon
offered him a scholarship.—New York
Times.

Why Not?
Why doesn't some smart genius
Who wants to make his stake
Commence raising "salted peanuts?"
On the shores of Great Salt Lake?
—Judge.

Then He Quits.
"I know a man who has his hammer
out on all occasions except one."
"What is that one?"
"When it is time to put down the
carpet."—Baltimore American.

The Golfing Mary.
Mary drove a golfing ball
With ease and grace and low,
But everywhere that Mary meant
That ball refused to go.
—New York Times.

A Difference.
Linton—Didn't Glocker's marriage
come off?
Clinton—No; it was declared off.—
Chicago News.

Rice Paper.
Rice paper, upon which Chinese do
such charming drawings, is a thin sheet
of the prepared pith of a tree.

Enticing.
"How is it that your hens are so pro-
lific?" "I feed them on layer cake."
—Lippincott's.

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A Printer's Blunder.
A Paris newspaper on one occasion
made a blunder which excited no small
amount of merriment at the expense
of a man of real talent. The follow-
ing paragraphs, intended to have been
printed separately, were by some error
so arranged that they were read con-
secutively: "Dr. X. has been appoint-
ed head physician to the Hospital de
la Charite. Orders have been issued
by the authorities for the immediate
extension of the cemetery at Mont
Parrenas. The works are being exe-
cuted with the utmost dispatch."

confraternity remarked that Mgr.
Della Chiesa, the present archbishop of
Bologna, had belonged to their insti-
tution, and as his promotion to the
sacred college was imminent the
brethren hoped that his holiness would
appoint him as their protector. The
pope shook his head in denial and
said:
"Every one wants me to appoint new
cardinals. I have requests from every
part of the world, and quite recently
even the prince of Montenegro asked
me to appoint the bishop of Antivari
a cardinal. I do not think that it is
possible to satisfy everybody. Every
morning when I say mass I pray God
to grant a long life to each and every
member of the sacred college, so as
not to be obliged to increase their
number." Evidently the pope has not changed
his mind since five years ago, and it
is likely that the number of cardinals
created at the next consistory will be
very small indeed.—London Letter.

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